

Maximum 87  
Minimum 25

# STATE BROTHERHOOD To Present Concert MEETING DATES SET in Marion Church

Two-Day Session Scheduled at Calvary Church.

The 54th annual congress of the Methodist Brotherhood of Ohio will be held at Calvary Evangelical church Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Major H. L. Dowler will address the opening session at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Panel discussion on "Living Manpower" will follow at 4 p. m. The opening session will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday. The closing session will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday. The closing session will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday.



From Boardman, above, of Ohio Methodist, group, will be a featured attraction at the opening session at 7 p. m. Sunday.

# Marion Church Directory All Time Given in Eastern Standard Time.

- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor, Rev. H. L. Dowler  
100 S. Main St.  
Services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise.
- EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Pastor, Rev. H. L. Dowler  
100 S. Main St.  
Services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise.
- WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
Pastor, Rev. H. L. Dowler  
100 S. Main St.  
Services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise.
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Pastor, Rev. H. L. Dowler  
100 S. Main St.  
Services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Pastor, Rev. H. L. Dowler  
100 S. Main St.  
Services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise; 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Prayer and Praise.

# Special Church Services Set for Opening of Lenten Season

Ash Wednesday Observance Planned as Start of Pre-Easter Program; Series of Services Arranged.

With the fourth Wednesday in February or March 4, Ash Wednesday, the opening of the Lenten season on the church calendar, a number of Marion churches will observe the day by starting pre-Easter services on that date. Services will be held on Wednesday, the opening of the Lenten season on the church calendar, a number of Marion churches will observe the day by starting pre-Easter services on that date. Services will be held on Wednesday, the opening of the Lenten season on the church calendar, a number of Marion churches will observe the day by starting pre-Easter services on that date.

# Dr. Ben Arneson To Speak Sunday Night



Dr. Ben Arneson, above, head of the department of political science at Ohio Wesleyan university, will be the guest speaker at the Central Christian church, 100 S. Main St., Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Arneson will speak on "The Church in the World." He will also discuss the "Crusade" plan, a plan for the crusade of the church in the world. He will also discuss the "Crusade" plan, a plan for the crusade of the church in the world.

# Arrangements Completed for Series of Epworth Talks Starting Thursday

Final arrangements for four Epworth talks will be completed for children, youth and adult department. The talks will be held at Epworth church, 100 S. Main St., starting Thursday, Feb. 15. The talks will be held at Epworth church, 100 S. Main St., starting Thursday, Feb. 15. The talks will be held at Epworth church, 100 S. Main St., starting Thursday, Feb. 15.

# County Church Council To Meet on Thursday

The quarterly meeting of the Marion County Council of Churches will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at Epworth church, 100 S. Main St., starting Thursday, Feb. 15. The meeting will be held at Epworth church, 100 S. Main St., starting Thursday, Feb. 15.

# Unanswered Prayer

A Sermonette BY REV. DANA M. AUSTIN, Pastor of First Memorial Baptist Church

Do you have to look back on the most persuasive evangelist, and the greatest meeting house, and still not have a revival? God has called upon us to put away sin out of our hearts. There are many otherwise fine people in our churches who cannot enjoy answered prayer. Down deep in the human heart are hidden hatreds and malice and spite that only God knows outside yourself. God demands that we answer His question regarding the one in the Lord whom we hate. He asks how we can love God whom we have not seen and hate the brother whom we have seen and be truthful. If you, whoever you may be, are not willing to get down to business with the Lord regarding the sin in your heart, you are a stumbling block to the best revival effort put forth. An evangelist went into a church to conduct a revival service. Every effort had been made and much time and money invested. It seemed his preaching was up against a wall and there was no power in prayer. After telling his audience one evening that the Holy Spirit had been grieved in that place, there were two brethren who came forward and confessed that they had sat at the Lord's table for over 20 years but had never spoken to each other in that time. Their sin was confessed and fellowship restored and many souls saved that night.

# Church of Brethren

A Lenten prayer service will be held in First Church of the Brethren, 100 S. Main St., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

# First Evangelical

Moving pictures on Bible themes will be a part of the mid-week Lenten services in First Evangelical church, 100 S. Main St., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The first service will be "A Certain Nobleman," will be shown.

# Church of Brethren

A Lenten prayer service will be held in First Church of the Brethren, 100 S. Main St., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, First Church, Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.  
Services: Sunday Morning at 11 Sunday School at 9:30  
Testimonial Meeting Wed. at 8 Free Reading Room in rear of Church open Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2-5. Also half hour before Wed. Eve. meeting.  
Subject Sunday "MIND"  
Everybody Welcome

**When Better Insurance is Sold We Will Sell It.**  
**E. HOWARD LAWSON**  
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED  
182 S. Main St. Dial 3209.

**THE PRICE OF THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE**  
**is 10¢**  
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# CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Dedication of new hymnals will be made in Second Pilgrim Holiness church tomorrow morning at 10:30. The service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Albert M. Hood. The Young People's hour at 7 p. m. will be in charge of J. C. Gruber and Rev. Hood will give an evangelistic message at 7:45. Cottage prayer services were started in homes of the members last Tuesday night. The first service was in the home of Mrs. Thelma Gettys on North Grand avenue. The next meeting will be in the J. A. Gruber home at 209 Blaine avenue.

# French Fried CHICKEN ... \$1.25

Special Washington Cherry Pie  
**Baked Ham \$1.25**  
Select Chops also!  
Trimming, satisfying SANDWICHES and SALADS at all times

# THE MANOR HOUSE

South Greenwood at Mt. Vernon Ave.  
We cater to parties and banquets for all occasions.

# Our Personnel:

- Mr. L. A. Axe
- Mr. Robert Axe
- Mrs. L. A. Axe
- Mr. W. D. Goff

# One of the prime factors contributing to a complete and proper funeral service, is the appearance of the remains.

A life-like and natural appearance is brought about not by mere chance. The degree of success achieved is directly dependent upon the ability and skill of the embalmer.

# The satisfaction expressed to us by bereaved families, and the full hearted approval by them of the efforts of our thoroughly trained embalmers, is, we feel a tribute to our claim of truly professional service.

# L. A. AXE & SON

Funeral Directors  
100 S. Main St.  
Phone 2374



# Social Affairs

DR. AND MRS. HERMAN S. RHU of 545 Bellefontaine avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Ensign Freddie D. O'Neill S. C. USNR, of Taunton, Mass.

Miss Rhu is a student at Boston university, and her fiance is a graduate of Northwestern university in the class of 1943. He is at present completing duty under instruction at Navy Supply Corps school in Boston. No date has been announced for the wedding.

A patriotic meeting honoring this nation's flag was held by the Fortnightly Study club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lowell Cook on Chicago avenue. The pledge of allegiance was given following devotion, which was led by the hostess, Mrs. James Ritzler gave a report on the activity of the federation and reports were made by each committee chairman. During the study hour, Mrs. Frank Judy gave a talk on "Our Flag" and Mrs. James Ritzler talked on "Stonewall Jackson" and recited the poem "Barbara Fritchie." Mrs. Ritzler and Mrs. Ritzler assisted the hostess in serving from a table decorated in a victory theme.

Mrs. Eva Baller entertained the Val Dura club Thursday at her home on Garden street. Miss Virginia Baker was complimented.

with birthday gifts. Awards in each were won by Mrs. Pauline Snyder, first, Mrs. Florence Evers, second and last, and Mrs. Florence Herton, third. Mrs. Millie Baker was crowned, Mrs. Dorothy Alper, Mrs. Pauline Eerton, and Mrs. Doris Randall were guests and won awards also.

Mrs. Helen Shepherd was hostess when the Vesta Pinocchio club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Russell of North Main street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Lena Allen, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Bessie Swisher. The floating award and penny box was won by Mrs. Nell Markwell.

Members of the Au Pair club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred Stevens of Silver street. Mrs. DeForest Feller, a member, was complimented with a birthday present. Euchre was played with honors going to the following: Mrs. Ross Jumps, first; Mrs. Nelson, second; Mrs. Feller, third and Mrs. Stevens, lone hand.

Mrs. Leona Long entertained the Sorosis club Thursday night at her home on Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Kathryn Larson was assistant hostess. High honors in cards went to Miss Zella Coulter and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Herbert King and Mrs. Floyd Shorer were guests when the Happy Twelve club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Baker of 438 Olney avenue. Awards were won by Mrs. King, high, and Mrs. Roma Keen, low. Miss Donna Swartz won the lone hand award.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Allie Bibling of 150 Charles street has returned to her home from Urbana where she visited her daughter, Mrs. V. V. Richards. Her grandson Eugene Richards who has been seriously ill is recovering.

Mrs. Orus W. Wetzel and Miss Frieda Loper of 189 S. Vine street attended the funeral services of their father, Asa M. Loper, Thursday in Osborn, Mr. Loper died Tuesday. Burial was made in Fairfield cemetery.

**YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY**  
It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry. Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

**JAS. W. LLEWELLYN**  
5294

## Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of Feb. 21-25

### MONDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.  
7:15 P. M. Surgical Dressings.  
7:30 P. M. First Aid Class at Harding High School.  
8:00 P. M. County War Fund Chairman Meeting at War Fund Headquarters.

### TUESDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.  
7:30 P. M. First Aid Class at Prospect High School.

### WEDNESDAY

11:45 A. M. Blood Donor Committee Meeting, Hotel Harding.  
1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.  
7:30 P. M. First Aid Class at Caledonia High School.

### THURSDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.  
7:15 P. M. Home Service Corps.  
7:30 P. M. First Aid Class at Harding High School.  
7:30 P. M. First Aid Class at Agosta High School.

### FRIDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.  
7:15 P. M. Surgical Dressings.

## Couple Exchange Vows at Galion This Morning

**Special to The Star**  
GALION, Feb. 19.—Miss Eileen Rosella Baldwin of Galion this morning became the bride of John P. Dooley of Springfield, O. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Father William Kiloran in the presence of St. Patrick's Catholic church, at 11 a. m. Attending the couple were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Charles Dilline of Ashley, and Paul Oster of Springfield.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Reimiller home where the bride and her husband received 25 guests.

From their Double-U Ranch, Tucson, Ariz., comes the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellenbaum, Galion residents, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Charlotte, to Lieut. Raymond Albert Hazebrook, Royal Netherlands Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Hazebrook of Amsterdam, Holland. No date for the nuptials was announced.

Miss Fellenbaum attended the Gullion schools and was graduated from Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland. She also attended Hood College at Frederick, Md.

Lieut. Hazebrook was graduated from the College of Engineers in Amsterdam. At the time of the invasion of the Dutch East Indies by the Japanese, he was living in Batavia, Java. He is now stationed in New York City.

Friday evening marked the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Walter Staub.

The Mission Study class of First Lutheran church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ailes. An afternoon of study was closed with a potluck supper, and this was followed with an evening program.

## Weddings

Mrs. Fairy Scowden of 765 Davis street is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Lulu Bellar, to Cpl. Albert Hughes of near Radnor, which took place Feb. 12, at Middletown, Ky. The ceremony was read by Rev. Nicholas and was witnessed by the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Pearson of Marion, and Peggy Nicola of Morgantown. The bride is employed with the Universal Cooler Corp.

### PARTY NEAR MEERER

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Miss Maxine Schotte Monday at her home near Meeker. The decorations included a large cake trimmed in red roses. The guests were Buster Sinden, Howard Murphy, Jack Norman, Dorothy Roush, Glenn Bailey, Rutha Ward, Margaret Burnside, John Alexander, Harold Shields, Elsie McKelvey, Dorothy Holbrook, Eileen Oldham, Junior Day, Leone Bailey, Mrs. Joe Johnson of L. Rue, Robert Hudnell, Paul Culp, both of Marion, Charles Hill (of Merchant Marine Service), Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rue of Agosta, Joan La Rue of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schotte, and Glenn Schotte.

### JAPS REPORT ATTACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A third United States carrier task force attacked the eastern Marshall island atolls of Tarawa and Mako. Wednesday while one task force was carrying out operations against Truk and another was attacking Eniwetok, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by NBC.



**MARION WAC AND SERGEANT WED.** Cpl. Hazel M. Bender of Marion and Sgt. Conrad J. Florida of New York are shown in The Associated Press photo above as they exchanged vows Feb. 15 at St. Thomas More church in Arlington, Va. Rev. Edwin Lee, pastor is reading the ceremony. Both, assigned at Arlington Signal Corps headquarters, are now on a visit in Marion. A news story about the marriage appeared in Friday's issue of The Star.

## RATIONING CALENDAR

**Stamps**—Stamp 15 good for one half valid until further notice. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in block 2 good until further notice. Loans whose stamp not valid.

**Green Stamps**—Stamp G, H and J good through March 20.

**Blue Stamps**—A5, B5, C5, D5 and E5 in block 4, become valid Feb. 27, expire May 20. Stamp 20 in block 1 good for 10 points each.

**Stamp 30** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 40 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 50 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 60** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 70 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 80 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 90** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 100 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 110 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 120** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 130 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 140 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 150** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 160 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 170 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 180** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 190 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 200 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 210** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 220 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 230 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 240** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 250 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 260 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 270** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 280 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 290 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 300** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 310 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 320 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 330** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 340 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 350 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 360** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 370 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 380 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 390** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 400 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 410 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 420** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 430 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 440 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 450** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 460 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 470 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 480** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 490 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 500 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 510** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 520 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 530 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 540** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 550 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 560 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 570** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 580 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 590 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 600** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 610 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 620 good for five pounds until through March 21.

**Stamp 630** in block 4 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 640 good for five pounds until through March 21. Stamp 650 good for five pounds until through March 21.

## "Make-Work" Plan Program of Some Unions Disapproved

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 19.—Continuing shortages of manpower as pointed out by military and administration leaders has focused attention anew upon the "make-work" policies employed by some unions.

While union leaders have always argued their right to make-work for their members, they have apparently failed to convince the majority that this practice is justifiable, particularly in a period of labor shortage. That is the evidence brought to light today in a poll on the make-work or "feather-bedding" issue.

To measure opinion throughout the country, the Institute had field reporters put the issue to a cross-section of the voting population as follows:

"Some labor unions make jobs for more of their members by requiring employers to hire more men than are actually needed to do a particular job. The unions say this is necessary in order to give work to all their members. Do you think a law should be passed stopping this practice?"

A tabulation of the answers shows a large majority favoring passage of such a law:

Yes ..... 67%  
No ..... 21%  
Undecided ..... 12%

It is significant that even among labor union members included in the cross-section the predominant number are opposed to feather-bedding. The actual vote of labor union members on the issue shows 19 per cent favoring passage of a law to stop make-work practices, 30 per cent opposed to passage of such a law, and 21 per cent undecided.

## LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting" at Truk said the attack was part of "persistent activities aiming at Tokyo on our Japanese mainland" and made an unprecedented exhortation for production of more warships.

Secretary Knox said the Truk assault "was an air strike by carrier-based planes" and suggested there is no present plan to invade that massive naval base. Capture of invaded Eniwetok would hasten the process of allowing other enemy Marshall bases to "withstand the vine," as one military leader put it, due to severed supply lines.

It would bring Truk within bombing range of land-based planes and permit increased air blows against Ponape, 425 miles south of Eniwetok.

An enemy attempt to send supplies to its threatened bases in the Bismarck archipelago was defeated by allied aircraft who sank 15 ships in a three-day attack on a big Japanese convoy from Truk, General MacArthur reported.

**No Allied Losses**  
The bombers caught the enemy vessels, including 12 merchantmen, two corvettes and a destroyer, in Japanese waters northwest of New Ireland, and completed their job without loss.

Allied planes again bombed Rabaul, New Britain, major enemy base in the southwest Pacific, and pounded again at Panapa airdrome at Kavieng, New Ireland. No enemy fighters challenged the raid on Rabaul.

There was no letup in allied pressure in the China-Burma-Indian theater where allied commanders believe the showdown fight with Japan will come.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the 14th U. S. air force in China, expressed belief "China must be used in the final defeat of Japan," and that new bases are being set up to handle the enormous amount of supplies needed for any major operation.

The leader of the Flying Tigers announced his fliers had sunk 201,150 tons of Japanese shipping from Oct. 1, 1943 to date.

**DISPENSATIONS GRANTED**  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Coadjutor Bishop Edward F. Hoban granted all Catholics in the Cleveland diocese a dispensation from the Lenten law of fast and abstinence except on Ash Wednesday and all Fridays. He said wartime conditions prompted his action. In the archdiocese of Cincinnati, Archbishop John T. McNicholas announced similar conditions would prevail in his sec.

## The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Feb. 20

STARS' horoscope puts the emphasis on cultural, spiritual and intellectual activities. It is a day of the spirit, of the mind, of the soul. All sorts of spiritual, intellectual, emotional, or artistic activities are suggested. All sorts of artistic, emotional, or intellectual activities are suggested. All sorts of artistic, emotional, or intellectual activities are suggested.

For Monday, Feb. 21

Monday's horoscope forecast is for a day on which the emotional, artistic and more idealistic relations should gain the major attention. Since there may be more safety and progress attained in such expression, as more realistic and practical concerns may be expressed by wayward, reckless, impulsive or erratic impulses. Postpone all routine matters when possible, as the possibilities are on the subjective side.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of advancement, pleasant and prosperous relations of all kind, and a more inner, finer and more idealistic life. Spiritual, artistic, romantic or domestic and social relations may be stimulated with exceptional talents of creative impulses. Emotional and intellectual relations may be stimulated with a more practical, artistic and idealistic life. A child born on this day may expect a year of advancement, pleasant and prosperous relations of all kind, and a more inner, finer and more idealistic life.

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## "Desert Song" Now at Ohio

Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning Featured in Technicolor Film Now Playing.

...med in technicolor and a based on a story by Paul and Margaret ... starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning is now playing at Ohio theater through Mon-

...story, told against a back- ground of beauty and romance ... a young musician, Paul ... who in the guise of El ... makes daring and specta- ... efforts to free the Ruff slave ... from Nazi oppression ...

...erovien into the plot is the ... story of Paul and Margot ... a cafe singer who loves ... on his courage and unselfish- ...

...e climax is reached when ... discovered by the authori- ... El Khor, makes his get- ... through the efforts of a ... an American newspaper ... correspondent. Later he opens the ... of Colonel Fontaine, a ... an officer to the treachery of ... Yourself, and proves or ... edimentary evidence that the ... is in the employ of the ... This proves instrumental in ... the slave.

...lifeboat," starting Tuesday ... continuing for seven days, is ... the drama of three women and ... men who, having been tor- ... ped, find themselves adrift in ... Atlantic.

...First to reach the boat after ... according to a newspaper re- ... ter, Tallulah Bankhead, who ... only writes her version of the ... thing. Heather Angel, rescued ... from the debris-littered water by ... Ca Lea Lee, are next to reach the ... Later an American Army ... a business tycoon and an ... English radio operator join the ... ers already in the lifeboat.

...The craft is filled when "Gus" ... William Bendis, a jitter-bug- ... sailor, a merchant seaman and ... finally the Nazi U-boat com- ... mander, who was responsible for ... the sinking are taken aboard.

...With no law and fearful of each ... other and the hungry waves, ... these nine gamble desperately ... in life and romance.

## Marshall's Invasion

Pictures at Palace

...Paramount presented of the ... invasion of the Marshall islands ... will be shown at the Palace ... theater Sunday through Wednes- ... day.

...The scenes, filmed by the Navy ... Marine Corps and Coast Guard ... made under fire, show the land- ... ing at Roi and Namur and give ... authentic views revealing how ... snipers nests were cleaned out.

## DANCE

(ROUND AND SQUARE)

## ARMORY

Saturday 9 to 12

## MEILEY'S ORCHESTRA

(6 Piece)

Art Knickie, Caller

Admission 40c — Tax Paid

Co. H Enlisted Men's Club

## WARNER BROS.

## DESERT SONG

AND THOSE WONDERFUL SONGS!

ONE NONE RIFF SONG

DESSERT SONG

DENNIS MORGAN • IRENE MANNING

Continued Leader of the Riffs! Singing Darling of "Tummy Goodie Dandy"

BRUCE CABOT • GENE LOCKHART

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

FEATURE AT 1:20 — 3:20 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:40

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE 10c-30c. EVENING 10c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU MONDAY



TALLULAH BANKHEAD, STAR OF "LIFEBOAT," and John Hodiak, Henry Hull and William Bendis, featured players, are shown above in a scene from the picture as they try to save human problems while adrift. The picture will be shown at the Ohio theater starting today.

## NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Aviation Cadet Walter B. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sloan of 273 Superior street, has been reported to Lubbock Army Air field, Lubbock, Tex., to complete his advanced flight training, according to word received from the field.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Staff Sgt. James C. Sloan, also is in the Army Air force.

Edwin L. Endicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Endicott of 458 Balloumonte avenue, has been promoted from private first class to corporal, according to word received from headquarters of the Eighth Army Fighting command.

Cpl. Endicott is a personnel clerk at a Thunderbolt fighter base in England. Before his induction he was employed as a clerk at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He is a graduate of Marion college, Marion, Ind.

Word has been received by relatives here that Pfc. Frank E. Bauer of Agosta has arrived safely in New Guinea. He entered the service Jan. 21, 1943. He was stationed at Fresno, Calif., with the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cressap of 322 Woodrow avenue received word from their son, Staff Sgt. Donald O. Cressap of England that he had been promoted to technical sergeant the first of this month. He has been overseas 18 months and is with an Army Air Corps ground crew. He was stationed at Patterson Field and formerly was employed with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. before entering service.

Erwin Blackford, seaman second class, is spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackford of 453 Windsor street. He is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Sgt. Paul W. Holler has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Holler of near Marion.

Gail R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller of 285 Pennsylvania avenue, has been promoted from fireman first class to the petty officer ratings of electrician's mate third class, according to word received by his parents. He is stationed in the South Pacific battle area.

## Boyer and Stanwyck in Star Roles of Feature at Palace

"Flesh and Fantasy" Heads Bill Sunday Through Wednesday; Disney's "Snow White" Returning.

"Flesh and Fantasy," starring Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck, will be shown at the Palace theater Sunday through Wednesday.

Three separate but inter-related stories by Oscar Wilde, Lash Van der Meer and E. V. Rieu are linked in the picture. Presented as episodes, the stories are combined into one plot. The first episode dealing with the psychological transformation of an unattractive woman into a glamorous creature, has Betty Field and

Robert Cummings in the leading roles. The story tells how the use of a mask changed the woman's life.

Through supernatural means the action blends into the second episode which reveals Edward G. Robinson as the criminal murderer who is unwittingly doomed by a clairvoyant.

In the third episode Charles Boyer, playing the part of a circus tight rope walker, is involved with a refugee girl in a jewel robbery.

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

The fairy story animated by Disney starts as a wicked queen desires Snow White to the level of scullery maid. Then the magic mirror informs the queen that Snow White, though dressed as a page, is the fairest in the land.

The palace huntress is ordered to take Snow White into the woods and kill her, but she permits her escape. She is befriended by animals and birds in one sequence.

Finding refuge with the Seven Dwarfs, she is happy until the wicked queen discovers her hiding place. In the guise of a witch the queen brings a magic apple for Snow White to eat. When she takes the bite, the poison plunges her into a deep sleep.

The dwarfs, taking her to be dead, put her in a glass casket in their house for they think she is too beautiful to be buried. In time Prince Charming comes to rescue Snow White from her glass prison.

Pfc. Paul Ballinger, who has been stationed in Hawaii for 18 months, has recently been transferred to the South Pacific area, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Blanche Ballinger of Park boulevard.

Pvt. Gav S. Spangler has been sent from Fort Hayes at Columbus to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spangler of 175 Barnhart street.

Lt. LeRoy J. Ambrose has arrived with the armed forces in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ambrose of 223 Pennsylvania avenue. Before going overseas he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He is in the U. S. infantry.

Sgt. Emerson C. Stumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stumbo east of Marion, left today to return to New Orleans, La., after an extended furlough. Sgt. Stumbo arrived home by plane Jan. 8 from Curacao, Dutch West Indies, where he has been stationed for two years. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Kline of east of Marion were host and hostess to a family potluck supper in his honor.

RAHUL BOTTLE BARRAGE. By The Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS 13TH U. S. AIR FORCE IN THE SOLOMONS ISLANDS, Feb. 19.—Two Ohioans participated in an unusual mission in which an Army Liberator kept the Japanese on Rabaul awake by bombing them with empty bottles, which made whistling sounds like bombs. They were Staff Sgt. John A. Plocek of Toledo and Lt. George A. Koenig of Spencerville (Allen county).

A desire of knowledge is the natural feeling of mankind, and every human being whose mind is not debauched, will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge.—(Samuel Johnson)

## State

ADULTS 22c, CHILDREN 10c

## SUNDAY AND MON.

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

## ROY ROGERS

TRIGGER

SHARPEST GUN IN THE MOVIES

## MAN MUSIC MOUNTAIN

• ALSO •

## DARLING DAYS!

14 NIGHTS

## "Isle of Destiny"

with W. Gargan, June Lang, Wallace Ford

PLUS CARTOON COMEDY



BETTY FIELD AND ROBERT CUMMINGS are seen in the photo above taken from "Flesh and Fantasy," showing at the Palace theater Sunday through Wednesday.

## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Monday-Wednesday — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — Disney's animated feature.

Thursday-Saturday — "Flesh and Fantasy" — Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Sunday — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — Disney's animated feature.

Monday-Wednesday — "The Great Dictator" — Charlie Chaplin.

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## Joan Davis In Marion Film

Featured with John Hubbard, Jane Frazee in "Beautiful But Broke."

"Mr. Mugs Steps Out" with the Fast Side Kate and one of their gang friends in the custody of a wealthy family for whom he becomes chauffeur. At a party the gang becomes involved in a stolen jewelry episode.

Joan Davis takes over the action in an orchestra agent and manages an all-girl band in "Beautiful But Broke."

The Adventures of Tartu, starring Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson and "My Favorite Blonde" featuring Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tartu, a special British agent, is assigned to go to Czechoslovakia, blow up the Skoda munitions works, and escape with a secret formula being used by the Nazis to produce poison gas.

In "My Favorite Blonde" Madeline Carroll as a gorgeous British secret agent with a bottle of Nazi spies on her heels, ducks into a theater where Bob Hope, a vaudeville entertainer, is appearing. Bob gets mixed up with her and heads across the country with the spies in pursuit.

"Goddard Man" with Bela Lugosi and John Carradine, and "Beyond The Last Frontier" with Eddie Dow and Stanley Burrell will be on the screen Thursday through Saturday. Eddy Dew poses as an outlaw to spy on a dangerous gang in "Beyond The Last Frontier."

Four Democratic gubernatorial aspirants in the race, besides Huffman, are Ernie Reams of Toledo, a former Internal Revenue collector for the northwest Ohio district, Frank A. Dye, Columbus attorney, and Walter W. Huffman of Columbus, son-in-law of former Gov. and U. S. Senator Denney.

Kinsley's withdrawal now leaves decided about entering the race.

Preparations Made. By The Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 19.—The greatest amount of men, munitions, installations and equipment the world has ever known is being assembled in England for the invasion of the European continent which is certain to come, Local Gov. Berdon Somerville said yesterday.

The general, head of the Army service forces, addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He is here attending a conference of high ranking officers of all reserve commands.

"When the day of invasion comes, and I assure you it will, such a weight of fire power, air power, armored, motorized power and manpower as never before was assembled will strike at our enemies on the continent," said General Somerville. "But we aren't going to sleep off until we can win."

## SKATING TONIGHT

And Every Night Except THURSDAYS 7:30 to 10:30

SUNDAY MATINEE 2 to 4:30

Admission 30c plus tax 30c

Will Pay Cash for SHOESKATES

Special prices on SKATE CASES

HY-WAY ROLLARENA

North Major, Met. Phone 2918-5227

## CHARLES BOYER • BARBARA STANWYCK • EDWARD G. ROBINSON

★ ROBERT BENCHLEY • BETTY FIELD • ROBERT CUMMINGS • EDGAR BARNIER

## FLESH AND FANTASY

from the hushed chapters of 8 amazing lives

4 MEN... 4 WOMEN...

One is a killer One runs a man

One fears a dream One wins new life

One lives in terror One proves love's power

One finds new faith One lives a lie

WHICH IS YOU?

for somewhere in their strange truthness is a chapter from YOUR OWN LIFE

FLESH AND FANTASY

plus NEWS SPECIAL — "Marshall Island's Invasion"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Feature 12:50 3:05-5:20-7:35 and 9:50

Belcom 40c Main Floor 50c Children 10c

★ Last Times TODAY "WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED"

★ and a swell comedy drama "Fired Wife"

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Collier Company, 1215 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE. All Departments 2111.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER ADVERTISING CIRCULATION BUREAU. MEMBER CIRCULATION BUREAU.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1944

Shoe That Fits

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON'S press conference observation that the Anglo beachhead should remind calamity howlers to keep their shirts on when things seem to be going bad was not aimed at any special chapter of the howlers' union. It was for all and sundry whom the shoe might fit, and the knowledgeable reader will realize some of the wearers hold very high positions indeed.

It might be an instructive experiment for the rest of us to try on the shoe for size. The Anglo beachhead has been only one excuse for calamity howling. Pearl Harbor was another. Dunkirk, of course, was an especially fine one; if the British had taken their calamity howlers seriously, the war might have been lost after Dunkirk.

There is a special kind of calamity howling concerned with post-war prospects. It seems sometimes that the howlers are so afraid of what might happen if the war stopped that they would rather keep it going forever, which is an example of the absurdities to which calamity howling can lead.

Another special kind might be called the Japanese division. It specializes in the apparent impossibility of bringing the war with Japan to a conclusion—an illusion the Japanese do not seem to share and an illusion which is being shattered almost daily by offensive actions against Japan which succeed with almost monotonous regularity.

There is, of course, danger in over-confidence, but in under-confidence there is the misleading confusion which Secretary Stimson decries. In the ideal balance between the extremes, Americans will keep their shirts on unless they need to take them off to work harder, not because they lose their heads.

Shavian Wit

THE late Mrs. George Bernard Shaw's bequest to Irish educational institutions to teach the Irish "self control, deportment, elocution and fine arts" would seem to reflect less on them than on the world's best known Irishman, George Bernard Shaw. But it is scarcely credible that so compatible a companion would have practiced Shavian wit on her husband for his own notorious bad manners.

His bad manners—his deportment in general—can be given part of the credit for his fame. Most of the arresting things he has said during his long career were at the expense of others, but most of them were worth saying anyway. He is still today at his advanced age possibly the world's strongest living testimonial to the efficiency of bad manners, when judiciously applied to the everlasting project of jarring human beings out of false complacency.

If Mrs. Shaw's estate of \$600,000 decreases the chance that Ireland might produce another George Bernard Shaw, it would be money badly spent, but if another one comes along he no doubt will prove as impervious to educational leading strings as this one did.

A Matter of Intention

WHEN William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, tells a congressional committee that strikes cannot be stopped during the war he is making a damaging confession. It is true that strikes cannot be stopped by legislation. They have not been stopped by public opinion, nor by appeals to labor, itself, these merely have minimized their occurrence.

The only conceivable way strikes could be stopped is by resolution of labor unions, themselves, to forego work stoppage for the duration of the war. Mr. Green and Philip Murray, the two most important spokesmen for union labor, voiced such a resolution immediately after Pearl Harbor.

Their pledge in behalf of organized labor at that time gave a boost to morale which has been discounted time and time again by work stoppages. Either they did not mean what they said, which is a reflection on their personal honesty, or meaning it they lacked the discipline to enforce what they said, which is a reflection on the ability of labor unions to live up to the responsibility they seek in national affairs. There can be no quarrel with Mr. Green's declaration that strikes cannot be stopped during the war, but in candor he should have added that he and Mr. Murray promised they would be in the first days of war when it would have been unthinkable for them to say anything else.

So They Say—

It is neither necessary or possible to occupy Japan for any length of time after her defeat. All that is necessary is to defeat her thoroughly and then deprive her of her territories.—Prof. Nathaniel Peffer of Columbia university.

Anyone with anything at all to sell will find a China market after the present storm, but we will have to learn to do business on a basis we never knew before.—Thomas H. Koerner, accountant in Shanghai during the Jap occupation.

Even from the standpoint of serving humanity, it is necessary to make a reasonable profit in this private enterprise economy of ours is to survive.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

Whether you realize it or not, women symbolize what they (Allied soldiers) are fighting for—their homes, their families, and their countries.—Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen for Clear U. S. Policy on International Trade; Oil Problem Cited.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

OIL is very important, yet it is only one of many things about which we very much need to form a national policy for our dealings with the rest of the world. There are other essential raw materials of which our domestic reserves are dwindling. We shall have to arrange for the future of civil aviation, of merchant shipping, of radio, telephone and telegraph communications. We shall need a policy, for we have none now, covering many aspects of international trade, including the complicated subjects of cartels, tariffs and currency.

As yet the United States government is not organized to deal with these questions. What happens is that some part of the government becomes aware of some part of some problem, takes a position, after a time, with the president and obtains his approval and then announces a "policy." Other departments of the government, equally or more concerned with the same subject, are often scarcely consulted. For example, the army, as the Truman committee has pointed out, carried out the canal project in Panama at a cost of \$130,000,000 without consulting Mr. Ickes, the petroleum administrator, or the chairman of the War Production Board.

And now Mr. Ickes has had the President's approval to committing the government to build a pipe line from the Persian Gulf across Arabia and through either Palestine or Egypt to the eastern Mediterranean. But on this project, which has the most complicated and far-reaching political and strategic effects on our foreign policy, the state department would seem not to have been seriously consulted.

Not Right Way

This is obviously not the way to conduct government. Yet I have no doubt myself that it is the result of inexperience, a more or less inevitable consequence of our having been awakened so suddenly from the isolationist dream world to the harsh realities. Almost certainly the government is not properly organized to form policy, because we have not yet thought out clearly enough what it takes to form a policy.

We may take an example from the useful introductory report on petroleum matters just issued by the Truman committee. One of its conclusions is that with the depletion of our oil reserves in this hemisphere, in sight, we must recognize "the importance of access to some of the petroleum resources in the Eastern Hemisphere."

This is undoubtedly true. But what we need to think about very clearly indeed is just what we mean by "assured access." For, of course, we have now and have had for some years very large oil concessions in the Eastern Hemisphere. In the Persian Gulf region, which is now believed to be the richest oil field yet discovered in the world, American interests have had since 1933-34 about 40 per cent of the so-called proven oil reserves. The British and

Importance of Sea Rights

It follows, does it not, that in order to have "assured access" to this oil reserve in the Middle East, we must be absolutely sure either that the Mediterranean cannot be closed as it was from 1940 to 1943, or that we have such naval command of the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans that tankers can pass safely around Africa. This means, if we think clearly about it, that in order to make a sound oil policy we have first to make a naval agreement with Britain and with France and with the other Mediterranean countries, to see to it that we can always be sure of getting to the oil reserves.

When we think out the other questions, such as shipping, civil aviation and communications, we shall find, if we think far enough, that these problems, too, cannot be solved until we have solved by agreement with our allies the fundamental problem of military security.

We have now gone as far as we can go by means of the traditional personal relations between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt and with general principles like those adopted at Moscow. We now need a military agreement covering the use of bases, the continuation of the combined staffs and the maintenance of a proper level of armaments. Then we can solve these economic questions.

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Your Income Tax Return

Service Cases

This is one of a series of Associated Press articles prepared for a book in the preparation of income tax returns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Millions of men and women in the military services will not have to pay a federal income tax this year.

Two special exemptions result in removing many from the tax-paying class. These are:

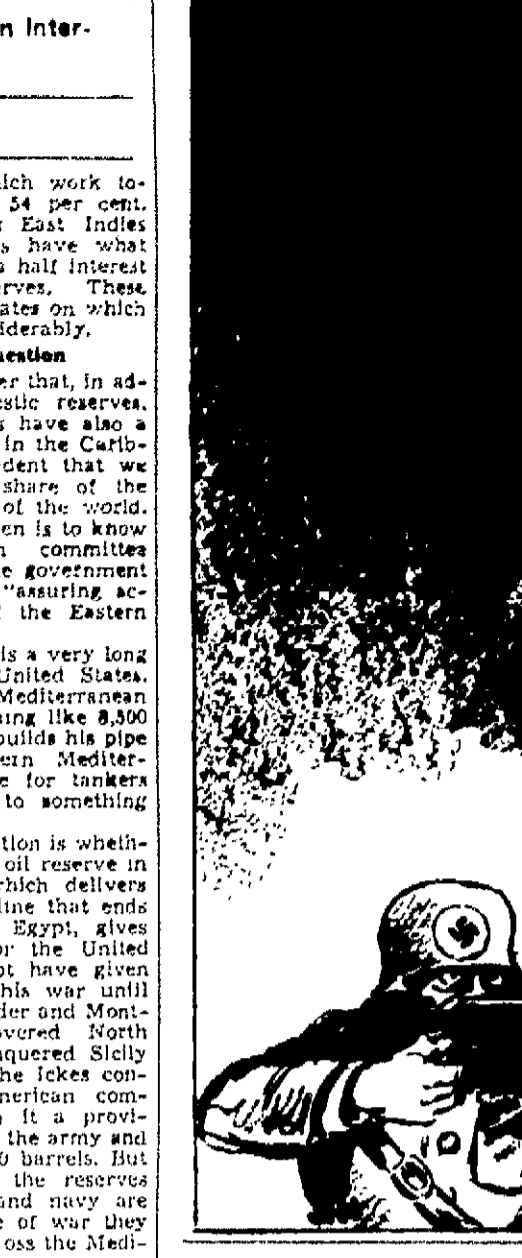
1. Persons serving at sea or outside of the continental United States on March 15 need not file a tax return or pay a tax until sometime after they come back or the war ends. (This includes Army and Navy nurses, WACs and other women in active service abroad.)

2. In reporting 1943 income, anyone who was in the armed forces anywhere at any time in 1943 should not include \$1,500 of his or her active service pay. They should include all of any other taxable income.

Wives of men serving abroad also get a postponement of tax filing if their own income last year was less than \$1,200.

Persons serving in the armed forces within the United States must file a return on 1943 income.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 13, 1934. Mrs. Mildred F. Southward, 18, of Little Sandusky, died in Marion City hospital.

The Army took over the job of flying U. S. air mail, following Federal action canceling the contracts of private lines that had been operating the lines. Bitter weather conditions confronted Army fliers as they began their new duties and one plane crashed but the pilot escaped injury.

The Mercury dropped to six below zero as Marion was caught in a storm that swept the Atlantic seaboard.

Mrs. Julia Gager, 79, member of a pioneer Marion county family, died at her home in Columbus.

Karl F. Bolander of Columbus gave a talk, "The Century of Progress in Review," at a meeting in Prospect sponsored by the All Arts club and Parent-Teacher association of Prospect.

Husbands of members were guests when the LeMercurie club held a party at the Wooden Shoe tavern. Mrs. B. H. Taylor was chairman of the arrangements committee.

E. B. Jourdan, 59, assistant cashier of the First National bank at Gallon, died suddenly in the waiting room of a physician's office in Gallon.

George B. Williams, assistant football and basketball coach at Harding High school for three and one-half years, resigned to go to West Junior High school in Columbus as basketball and baseball coach.

Fred S. Morris of Marion avenue was elected president of the Y's Men's Service club at a meeting in Hotel Harding.

Samuel B. Creasap, 84, retired farmer whose home was in Morral, died in Marion City hospital.

Mrs. Mary A. Humphrey, 80, died at her home on South State street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1924. Thirteen persons, seven of them children, lost their lives when they started by an unknown pyromaniac destroyed a five-story tenement in New York City's East Side.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams of Woodrow avenue.

Jesse M. Kleinmaier spoke on "Buying and Merchandising" at the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Clothiers' convention in Cleveland.

County Auditor Budge C. Decker announced completed plans for a reorganization of Marion property and it was discussed at a meeting of approximately 100 Marion businessmen with W. R. McKinney of Columbus, originator of the reappraisal system to be used.

James R. Hopely of Bucyrus was elected president at an organization meeting of elders of the Marion Presbyterian church here.

Better Than Medicine

By The Associated Press. BOUGAINVILLE.—John Hura, Wyandotte, Mich., Marine private first class, lay on a stretcher nursing his wounds from a Japanese machine gun.

A Navy Corpsman bandaged the wounds and then asked the Marine if there was anything else he could do to make him comfortable.

"Why yes," said Hura with a laugh, "could you bring me a letter from home?"

Daily Bible Thought

But you can help distribute part of what God has entrusted with you: "I will satisfy the poor with bread."—Psalm 132:15

Political Observations

One Is That Bricker Helped His Cause in Washington Visit.

By JACK STINNETT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Capital political observers have a way of being wrong numerous times. Often they are too close to the woods and not close enough to the backwoods.

But three things have happened recently on which they are in pretty complete agreement:

(1) That President Roosevelt has made up his mind to run for the fourth term unless new factors are interposed between now and July 19, the recently set Democratic national convention date.

(2) That Wendell L. Willkie is gaining ground as the potential G.O.P. nominee.

(3) That Ohio Governor John W. Bricker didn't hurt himself a bit by his formal announcement of candidacy for the nomination and the round of speeches he made here in Washington.

Taking these things in the order named, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, Robert E. Hannegan, told me personally the other day that he had been misinterpreted by political writers when they concluded from his statement that the convention would only last three

or four days that that meant it was all cut and dried. It may well be that he didn't have any such conclusion in mind when he said the Democratic convention, opening on Wednesday, probably would be cleaned up by the weekend.

But one thing is certain. The President was consulted before that date was set. If he selected or even agreed to the midweek date, he felt pretty certain the convention would be cleaned up before Sunday. To run a convention needlessly over a week-end is to shoulder a fruitless expense and risk a loss of tempo and interest through the day or more of idleness. The only conclusion that could be drawn is that President Roosevelt himself felt there would be no important convention fight.

There's very little reason to believe anything but that he has made up his mind to run.

Willkie's gains, not being tangible, are a little more difficult to explain, but some of the sager politicians put it this way: Willkie is active and has been for nearly four years; his strongest potential opponent, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is inactive. Governor Dewey, they say, is the only man who can "stay Willkie"—but not by staying in retirement in Albany or on his upstate New York farm, while Willkie is working night and day to consolidate his forces and bring a united front before the convention.

Does His Share

By The Associated Press

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D.—Age—his 82—and partial blindness aren't keeping H. Prey, former shoemaker, from the ranks of outstanding home front performers.

Since January, 1942, Prey has collected 42 tons of waste paper and baled it. He has sold \$300 worth and turned the proceeds over to the Red Cross and various war agencies.

Progress in China

By International News Service

CHUNGKING—American culture is progressing in China. Six months ago Chinese children greeted American soldiers with loud yells of "Hon pu hao?" meaning roughly: "How are you?"

Now they scream "Hello!" as if at last they had solved the problem of the tall, long-nosed Yanks who behave as if they were crazy—but are not.

With the Paragraphs

TRANSFORMATION.

OPA is rapidly becoming OPU.—Chicago Tribune.

POLITICAL NOTE.

A doubtful state is one where people have enough independence and moral courage to vote for the better man.—Springfield (Mo.) Daily News.

Out in the Open

Californians Like Card Rooms Their Pastime and Are Too Honest To Pretend Otherwise.

By DAMON RUNYON

A number of cities in California, the open card room is an old established institution. It is a public room in which male and female card players assemble daily to daily with pasteboards.

There is no secrecy whatever about card rooms. Some of them have direct entrance from the street, others may be slightly secluded behind cigar stores and restaurants. But in any case, so far from hiding, they advertise their attraction. Anyone may enter without introduction or credentials and sit on a game of draw poker or panguin usually called pua, a game that has enjoyed great popularity in some parts of California, notably San Francisco, for years. It is played with eight decks of cards and is considered the most card players.

But in some of the rooms stud poker games may be found and low ball and 21 and gin rummy. Low ball is supposed to be the fairest of all games. It is best described as poker upside down, inasmuch as the low hand wins. Pan is the big game in San Francisco, where it is said there are rooms that have been operating continuously for many years always to large attendance.

It seems that the California card rooms are partly legal and partly tolerated. As I understand it, California law holds that draw poker is a game of skill and science, though stud is deemed a game of chance.

I would like to get a decision from the California master minds as to the nature of a gin rummy when an opponent goes gin on the first card. Anyway, some of the card rooms do not seem to differentiate between games of skill and games of chance and let them all and, of course, they are all gambling.

The counterpart of the California open card room in New York City is the goulash, most of those establishments are semi-private and strangers are looked on askance.

I have seen the open card rooms in San Francisco and San Diego and in small towns around Los Angeles, though they do not seem to be tolerated in Los Angeles proper. Ironically, I read a newspaper item recently that said San Diego is talking of regulating the rooms more closely if not enforcing them entirely, perhaps in the interest of morality.

THE stakes for which the customers play are supposed to be moderate and in fact are limited in most rooms. But of course there are undoubtedly times when among certain players the limit is non-existent and play very high. In general, however, it is the small size because the class that patronizes the open card rooms does not have the money to play high.

Many of them are respectable looking middle-aged men and women, persons you judge to be in modest circumstances and about the same types that you see participating in bridge. The young folks do not seem attracted to cards to any great extent. They probably find the atmosphere of the rooms inordinately dull, which it often is unless you are a card player.

In some rooms in southern California a person is employed to sell checks, sometimes called chips, to the players. The girls wash the playing cards, which are now made of plastic. The management of a room exacts a fee from each game, which represents the profit of the establishment. I think the open card room is better than under-cover gambling rooms of many communities which make card playing for money an offense against the law. That attitude generally is hypocritical. It is more comfortable for a card player to do his playing in public than hiding in the back room fearful of a knock on the door. If I were going to lay any indictment against card playing I would do it on the basis of it being a terrific waste.

I think my national lottery would be an excellent substitute for open card rooms for all other kinds of gambling in the United States.

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Clutterway

By Truman Twill

The cellar stairway is Fibber McGee's closet open at both ends, clogged in the middle and equipped with fruit jars for sound effect when disaster strikes.

The architect who first thought of a stairway instead of a ladder to get to and from the basement planned better than he knew. Where could an untidy family keep all that clutter?

The cellar clutterway is where the dirty clothes stop on their way to the laundry closet to become clean clothes and where they stop on the way back to become dirty clothes again.

It is the supply dump for all the overgrown old hats, old shoes, galoshes, snow pants, stinking caps, wet mittens and stray scarves must be kept handy for winter.

It is the storage bin for the insect spray, tilters, trowels, packages of seeds, pruning shears, grass clippers, clothes lines and pile of string that must be kept handy for summer.

It is the auxiliary landing field for tin can empty peanut butter jars, assorted bottles, magazines, broken hardware, wastebaskets, lamps in need of repair that are on their way to oblivion.

It is the ideal place to store the stepladder, the clothes props and the nozzle for the garden hose. It cannot be improved on for ice skating roller skates, skis and tack hammers.

There is no place better for hanging baskets, odds and ends of wire, broken door hot water bottles, ironing boards, toy machines, guns, air raid warden helmets, flashlights, leaking rain coats and old sweaters.

Everything would be perfect, except for the stubborn idea that the cellar stairway should be used for going to and from the basement without bulldozing through an impenetrable clutter of whim-wham.

The operation is further complicated by the fact that no cellar stairway ever had a light. It must be negotiated in semi-darkness with more hazards lying in wait on every step than insurance companies ever dreamed of in their worst nightmares.

On the whole, it would be better just to go over the stairway to the trash and get to it from the cellar through a hole in the floor. At least there would be no uncertainty then about ending up with a broken leg in mid-passing. You'd just jump through the hole and when you'd be down cellar, and when it was time to come back you could have someone lower a rope.

With the Paragraphs

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Daughter of Former Marion Couple Dies

Marion Couple Dies

John Jean Cook, daughter of Marion and Mrs. George B. Cook, died at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 12:35 p. m. at University of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 12:35 p. m. at University of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 12:35 p. m.

Rifle Range Match Scheduled by Co. H

Company H of the 108th Central Postal Directory, U. S. Army, will hold a rifle range match at the Lincoln Park rifle range on Sunday, Feb. 24, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Notice of Appointment

Notice of Appointment of William H. Kauffeld, Jr., as Commissioner of the Public Health Department of Marion County, Ohio, for the term of one year, beginning on the 1st day of March, 1945.

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Notice of Application for a Contract Motor Carrier License

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Sign First Cold 666

USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10

Full Line of Fresh Beef, Pork, Veal

Also Complete Line of Cooked Lunch Meats

Big Display of Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

Shop at Wise's and Save

Wise's SUPER MARKET 879 E. Center St. FREE PARKING

YOU PAY YOUR BILLS

BUT IS THERE ALWAYS ENOUGH LEFT TO DO OTHER THINGS YOU WANTED? COME IN — NO DOUBT YOU TOO WILL FIND A CARLOAD OF POSSIBILITIES IN THIS OLD, ESTABLISHED MONEY SERVICE.

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 SOUTH STATE STREET.

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the "Angles"

Options drafts (the baseball variety) although military drafts are a big point now, concessions, special promotions, player contracts and other points were among the "angles" that Donnelly discussed, and he added that Marion would be wise to get a manager who is thoroughly familiar with all of them, especially in its first year or two of operations.

The financial picture involved in establishing a Marion team and operating it this year was discussed in detail. Mr. Tway said it would take between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to open the doors at Lincoln park. The first requirement includes lights for night games, he said, has 60 reflectors, each equipped with two 1,500-watt bulbs, poles and transformers that can be bought for \$2,000. Huntington, W. Va., has a considerably better lighting plant but wants \$30,000 for it. The cost of extending existing electric lines to the park, plus a needed transformer would cost from \$1,200 to \$1,800, he said. Then, too, the park would need some attention. Donnelly remarked that the concrete stadium at Lincoln park would be a "pretty neat place" on Sunday afternoon unless a roof was installed, but added that if Sunday night games could be arranged at present without a roof on the stadium.

Operating Costs

Mr. Tway then reported on the financial records of the Springfield, O., team, saying that it spent \$24,000 for operations in 1942, a figure he thought could be trimmed to \$20,000 for Marion. Donnelly suggested that Springfield operated on a more extensive scale than would be necessary here, that figure might drop to around \$18,000. He added the Marion club should have a capital stock of around \$10,000 in view of the anticipated starting and operating costs. Mr. Tway said he had discussed this point with a number of Marion men and felt the figure should be \$20,000 instead of \$10,000—enough to safeguard the team against possible reverses in its first year of operation without jeopardizing its chances to continue.

Recurring costs, one of the "angles" is the cost of balls. The price to the club would be \$1 each for balls, and Mr. Tway quoted Springfield officials as saying it would cost \$500 a year to keep a team supplied with balls. Donnelly remarked a watchful manager could cut this figure. Instead of forgetting about the balls that go over the fence, teams can pay a few boys 25 cents apiece to re-

cover them and get quite a few of them back.

Donnelly said concessions such as refreshments, fence advertising, scorecard advertising and special promotions can make a substantial contribution to a club's operating costs, but he emphasized that it takes a "promotion-minded manager" to cash in on all of these.

The financial discussion also involved talk about the "split gate" proposal now being considered by the league. Donnelly declared it would mean much extra work, many problems and considerable dissatisfaction, and added it probably wouldn't affect the Marion club's revenue over \$100 or \$200 in the course of a season. Most leagues operate on a basis of letting the home team take all of the receipts, he said. He pointed out that sound promotional methods must be used to keep the crowds coming, and that no team likes to do a lot of promotional work and have to give away a good part of the proceeds to a visiting team.

Quick Action Urged

It was emphasized that Marion must be ready to go within a month if it wants to get a good start in the league this year because the season will open soon and considerable preliminary work must be done. Consequently, it was decided that the financial drive should be staged immediately, with the understanding that persons who agree to take stock in the team will be asked to put up the money only when and if the club is formally incorporated and the stage is pretty well set for a team.

Those at last night's meeting were Mr. Tway, Odell Thompson, Mr. Weiler, Mr. Hall, Judge Mason, Mr. Bachman, Walter Johnson, county engineer, Charles Harrison, Joe Sansotta, Harry Cahill, Mr. Alber, Mr. Tway, Gayle Owens, Fred Baldauf and Mr. Donnelly.

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## BOWLING

Maynard Snyder turned on the heat and staged the Marion Recreation League Thursday night with single games of 235, 189, and 200 for a 624 series count, top mark in the Craftsman league. Steve Hanovich of the 12-team Universal Cooler Men's loop also had a banner night with lines of 224 and 205 and a 622 series at the Palace Recreation. Pat Gifford had high game of 205 in the Hubermaer league at the Palace. Trailing Snyder in the Craftsman loop were these 200-or-bet-

ter keepers: B. Baetman with 205 and 203, R. Snyder 213, Mount-210, Yunker 212, Miller 206 and Hias 203, Coos 205 and 212 and Hias 212. Evans and Walsh had 201 each in the Cooler circuit. Rutte Lantz paced women bowlers in the Huber league with a 145 one-game count and 448 for three games.

Standings in the Craftsman and Universal Cooler leagues and 12-team Huber league series totals in all three Thursday night leagues follow:

UNIVERSAL COOLER LEAGUE		
Team No. 1—Grubbs 435	Team No. 2—Hudson 435	Team No. 3—Hudson 435
Team No. 4—Hudson 435	Team No. 5—Hudson 435	Team No. 6—Hudson 435
Team No. 7—Hudson 435	Team No. 8—Hudson 435	Team No. 9—Hudson 435
Team No. 10—Hudson 435	Team No. 11—Hudson 435	Team No. 12—Hudson 435

ITALY (Continued from Page 1)

fought desperately at close range on flat terrain with few natural shelters.

The strength and energy of a well-armed British force on the beachhead is concentrated at present on holding on to the strip until the German offensive has spent itself, inflicting the heaviest possible casualties while doing so. A dispatch to London from the British army beachhead said German soldiers had been seen there, bringing orders from Hitler that the beachhead be wiped out, and imposing a time limit for its liquidation.

A Navy bulletin said U. S. torpedo boats intercepted enemy destroyers or mineboats north of Capri Island, northeast of Corfu, but results of the attacks were not observed.

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STOCK FARM AUCTION SALE FOR A BETTER COL. F. E. WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER

## Americans Gain 2 Elements That Spell Victory

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

While we shall be wise not to start celebrating pending details of the new nation in the south-west Pacific, the overall picture of our operations is a gratifying one of great strength and initiative—two elements which spell victory.

Our fighting men are wearing their caps at a cocky angle these days, and that fact is vastly more important than success in any single battle action. We are beginning to strike when and where we will, and indications are that our new and really magnificent machine in the Pacific is in hot gear and won't slow down again until Yankee troops have the dust of Tokyo on their boots. Just look at the latest developments.

We've sent a great fleet of warplanes to build up this one of the world's most powerful naval bases, especially designed to withstand any manner of attack which Uncle Sam could bring against it.

Researches Established

We've landed units of our gallant Marine and Army amphibious forces on the important island base of Eniwetok in the Marshalls, and have established headquarters.

We've almost wiped out a great Jap convoy, a review from Truk to the Marshall archipelago—30 elements and to undertake the necessary financing of the changes-over.

The pledge to dispose of surplus planes with records always open to public inspection, and to channel them into trade at a rate least harmful to private industry.

The assurance that how boards and bureaus will be held to a minimum and will agencies cut as their work dwindles.

Those things are fine, the legislators said, but there were immediate objections raised in influential quarters to a proposal for enactment now of a post-war tax bill and there was evidence trouble lies ahead before some of the current war powers are extended.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the controversial question of continuing the food price controls is sure to arise when the administration asks for extension of the wartime price control act.

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday said in Washington that he thought the Truk attack was "a victory." Details are lacking at this writing, but if our dream men were able to unload great cargoes of bombs on this strong hold, the probabilities are that we have indeed achieved a notable success.

Jap Mother Base

Truk is more than a naval headquarters. It's the mother base for supplies and major repair work for the whole southwest Pacific. Thus we were gunning not only for warships but to destroy supplies and neutralize the efficacy of this vast center.

Of course it's to be hoped that we sent a lot of warships to the bottom, but we are out to render

brought him enormous wealth. His system was designed to increase industrial efficiency. Deaux engineers studied plant setups, timed individual operation and established what was known as "B" units for the industry.

Talks, Music on Program of Old Age Pensioners

A program of music and talks followed a business session at a meeting of the Old Age Pension society of Marion county Friday afternoon at the Salvation Army building on West Center street. Arthur L. West, center street, meeting opened with the invocation by Rev. Mose Packer, song, "America," and Salute to the Flag by the audience. Reports on recipients were given by Mrs. Desile Sharp, Sgt. Major Lillian Loper, Reese Jenkins, T. F. Manhart and William F. Porter. Miss Jewell Hall and sister, Mrs. Carrie Skeen, sang "Every Time I Feel the Spirit I'll Pray," "My Cross I'll Carry 'Till the Sun Goes Down" and "Violets Are Calling." Rev. D. E. Howard gave a talk and played several numbers on the accordion. Talks were given by Envoys Frank Berry and Rev. Mose Packer, songs by the Pensioners' choir, "Work for the Night is Coming" and "Bringing in the Sheaves," and the benediction by Rev. L. D. Carville completed the program attended by approximately 85 members and guests.

BEDAUX (Continued from Page 1)

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Helping Prevent INFLATION by PROMOTING SAVING and PROTECTION

Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. ROY W. KAUBLE MANAGER 229 Clover Ave. Phone 5748

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## BLUE PRINT

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, Feb. 19 — Congress applauded the objective of the Baruch post-war report today but an unexpected outburst of controversy over specific recommendations may block early enactment of legislation needed to relate to some phases of the post-war conversion program.

Congress Applauds Some Objectives of Baruch Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — Congress applauded the objective of the Baruch post-war report today but an unexpected outburst of controversy over specific recommendations may block early enactment of legislation needed to relate to some phases of the post-war conversion program.

Congress Likes—

The overall objective of getting government out of business as quickly as possible after the war ends.

The promises of the government to pay its war production debts quickly, to cut red tape in service elements and to undertake the necessary financing of the changes-over.

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## WMRN—MARION (1490 Kilgeries)

SATURDAY Night—7:30 Boston Symphony, 8:15 Gospel Fellowship Hour, 9:45 Mass. Scrap.

SUNDAY Day—8:45 Family Mass, 9:30 Mass, 10:45 Episcopal Lutheran, 11:30 Mass, 12:30 Marion Entertainment, 1:30 Mass, 2:30 Mass, 3:30 Mass, 4:30 Mass, 5:30 Mass, 6:30 Mass, 7:30 Mass, 8:30 Mass, 9:30 Mass, 10:30 Mass, 11:30 Mass, 12:30 Mass.

MONDAY Day—8:15 Gospel Fellowship Hour, 9:15 Marion Fellowship, 10:15 Marion Fellowship, 11:15 Marion Fellowship, 12:15 Marion Fellowship, 1:15 Marion Fellowship, 2:15 Marion Fellowship, 3:15 Marion Fellowship, 4:15 Marion Fellowship, 5:15 Marion Fellowship, 6:15 Marion Fellowship, 7:15 Marion Fellowship, 8:15 Marion Fellowship, 9:15 Marion Fellowship, 10:15 Marion Fellowship, 11:15 Marion Fellowship, 12:15 Marion Fellowship.

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## COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Approximately 145,000 men are expected to be sent to the army special training program









# Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

I TOOK an involuntary step for-  
ward as I saw my father didn't get a chance to do a really  
emerge from the doorway of the good job, or I couldn't be talk-  
ing around the corner.  
With Marion behind me, in the  
arm of her mother, with Dicky  
and Harry standing guard, I  
watched my father's eyes as they  
went from the group on the floor  
around prostrate, "Big Tony," to  
Mary, Noel, Carolyn and Ronald  
at the near-by table, all disguised,  
and last to our group, with Mil-  
ner, Stephen Redfield and Adams  
standing so close to us, as to seem  
virtually with us.

## Action

A group of men, had come in  
with my father, and he spoke to  
them in a voice inaudible to us.  
They immediately went into ac-  
tion. One went out of doors again,  
two bent over, "Big Tony" anoth-  
er went to Mary's table, and with  
a whispered word, waited till the  
four rose, and then escorted them  
over to our group, where Mary  
murmured in my ear.  
"We're to keep Marion, Carolyn  
and Aunt Lillian in the center of  
our group," she said, "but we're  
not to get them out until the  
Chief says so. I nudged my assent,  
as I watched my father, who  
with two men close behind him,  
was advancing leisurely toward  
Milner, and Stephen Redfield.  
"Mr. Milner," my father said  
abruptly when he had reached our  
group, "will you call your second  
in command here, and tell every  
employee and patron to remain at  
their places until they are ques-  
tioned?"

"I certainly will do nothing of  
the kind!" Milner replied laugh-  
ingly.  
"Oh, yes, I am sure you will,"  
my father said coolly. "You see,  
Mr. Milner, your game is up.  
For an instant Milner's face be-  
trayed consternation. "What do  
you mean?" he stammered.

## Indictment

"I mean," my father replied,  
"that for a long time you have  
been second in command of the  
most dangerous gang of interna-  
tional spies ever to be rounded  
up in the United States. You are  
the brother of—the name one of  
the most hated men in the  
world. "You chief, in this coun-  
try, an incumbent of an exceed-  
ingly high office, has been taken  
into custody."

"Look around you," my father  
went on "at those federal officers.  
You are going to your death, Mil-  
ner!"

Milner was ghastly pale now,  
silent, convinced, but still with a  
certain dignity in his despair.  
But Stephen Redfield's face was  
a dreadful thing to see, contorted,  
almost purple, his eyes pro-  
truding.

"But what about me?" he gasped.  
"You didn't tell me about this  
angle! You just told me to keep  
trick of him, and you promised  
me I'd be taken back into the  
Veritzen organization! Well, I  
know whom to thank for every-  
thing, and I'll get even if it's  
the last thing I ever do!"

## Redfield Leaps

He made so quick a leap for  
Mary, standing in front of Mari-  
on, that before any of us could  
move he had her throat in the  
clutches of his strong and shrewd  
fingers.

"I'll break your neck, you—"  
The foul epithet was choked  
against his lips by Noel who  
sprang at him in murderous fury.  
But the next instant Stephen Red-  
field with his hands still clutching  
Mary's throat, slumped forward.  
Ronald and Dicky caught his mor-  
tally body, took his hands from Mary's  
throat, motioned Noel to take care  
of her, and lowered Steve to the  
floor.

"He's dead, I think," Dicky  
said, looking in bewilderment at  
Noel. "But I don't see—"

"Look!" Harry adjured us.  
"Milner shot through his pocket  
with a silencer and killed Steve,  
and now he's got the gun out and  
is lifting it to his own head! Not  
Good boy, Adams! He's got it!"  
"Oh!" Milner's voice was no  
longer controlled, but rancorous  
with rage and despair. "I've killed  
double-crosser, saved you and ex-  
pense of a trial. Why can't you  
in mercy let me get out of the  
world now!"

## Accident

"Because," Mr. Milner," my  
father said inexorably, "we can-  
not have too many coincidences  
of that sort. Your superior officer  
—Mr. Denton shall we call him?  
—was permitted such a way out  
this morning. The papers will  
carry the story of an accident  
while cleaning his revolver."

You will have no opportunity  
to reveal the identity of Denton.  
Take him down to the highway,  
Adams, without any further de-  
lay. Then bring the car back  
here for the smaller fry. "Get in  
touch with the proper  
authorities for this body," he said,  
to another guard indicating the  
prostrate form of Stephen Red-  
field "and see that the uncon-  
scious man over there is taken  
over to the apartment opposite on  
a litter. Bring along the other  
man and the two women."

"All right, sir," the man said,  
and my father turned to us.

"Now we'll get out of here, and  
over to the apartment," he said,  
and in another minute the two of  
us were out of the restaurant and  
trooping up the stairs of the  
apartment opposite. We were  
scarcely inside before the litter  
containing the unconscious form  
of Big Tony, the younger gang-  
ster who had accompanied Mari-  
on to the restaurant, was borne  
in, and Katharine motioned the  
bearers to the inner room where  
she and Dr. Twitchell had set  
up a "first aid" room.

"Our only patient?" Katharine  
queried.

"Two men are dead," my father  
said gravely. "Stephen Redfield,  
and an unknown man who tried  
to kill Harry, and then killed  
himself. But here is a patient  
to whose needs you are to attend  
first. Mary was choked by  
Stephen Redfield."

Mary was looking at her wrist  
watch.  
"Do you know?" she croaked.  
"I'll be in time for the perfor-  
mance, if my throat can be mas-

planning to write a treatise on  
the axilla. Dr. Doerschuk is  
valuable in this enterprise be-  
cause he deals with the ordinary  
troubles of the ordinary person.  
The trouble with the young doc-  
tor just out of school and the  
amputee is that in his school days  
all he hears about are the big  
diseases—the ones that require  
complicated treatments. If a lec-  
turer is going to do anything to  
class he selects some such "sub-  
ject as has to do with enlargement  
of the spleen and liver, accom-  
panied by hemorrhage and aneur-  
ism. He doesn't descend to showing  
an amputee.

It reminds me of the incident  
of my first patient. I sat around  
a long time in a well appointed  
office. But finally I trapped one  
—a mild, trusting old lady. I said  
—"Ma'am, what is the trouble?"  
If she had had pernicious anemia,  
or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis,  
or anything big I was ready for  
her. But she said—"Doctor, I  
have sweating armpits"—and I  
was lost. I didn't even know any  
treatment had been devised for  
that.

Nature has provided the amputee  
with a wind of hair as a cushion  
which is a good thing between two  
folding and touching walls of  
skin. But she has also provided  
it with a mess of sweat glands. I  
don't know what good they do,  
but they make trouble. Hyperid-  
rosis, which is excessive sweat-  
ing, and more annoying bromi-  
drosis, which is malodorous  
sweating, make their special  
home in the axilla. Fortunately  
there has been discovered an ex-

**KEEP ON**  
*Backing the Attack!*  
**WITH WAR BONDS**

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

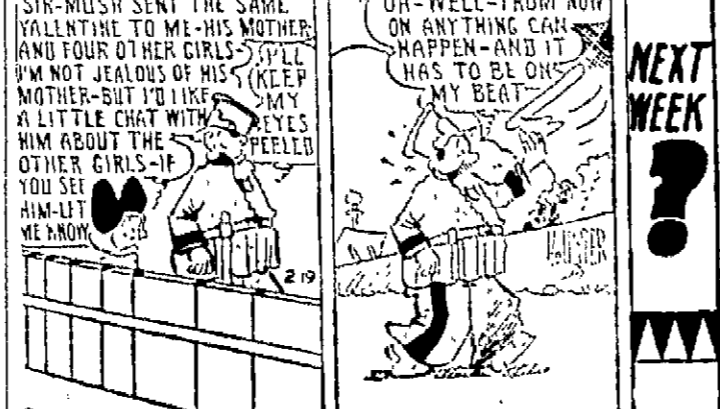
By R. J. SCOTT



## Just Kids



## Pat-Have You Seen Mush?



## Crossword Puzzle



## THE END

A new phase of Adele Garri-  
son's dramatic serial will begin  
Monday under the title of  
Love's Fair Horizon.

## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## Amputee

The axilla is the scientific  
name for it. Amputee to you. It is  
the site of a good many troubles  
peculiar to itself. Most doctors,  
especially young doctors, don't  
know anything about it mostly  
because they haven't paid any at-  
tention to it, or studied it. But  
they should because the amputee  
is one of those places just naturally  
born and fated for trouble. It is  
a blind alley, an end street,  
a backwater, a nook, a cranny—  
and in Nature a blind alley, end  
street, etc., as a natural breeding  
place for trouble.

My old friend, Dr. Adrian  
Gibbs, with the help of my other  
old friend, Dr. Doerschuk, are

## Blondie



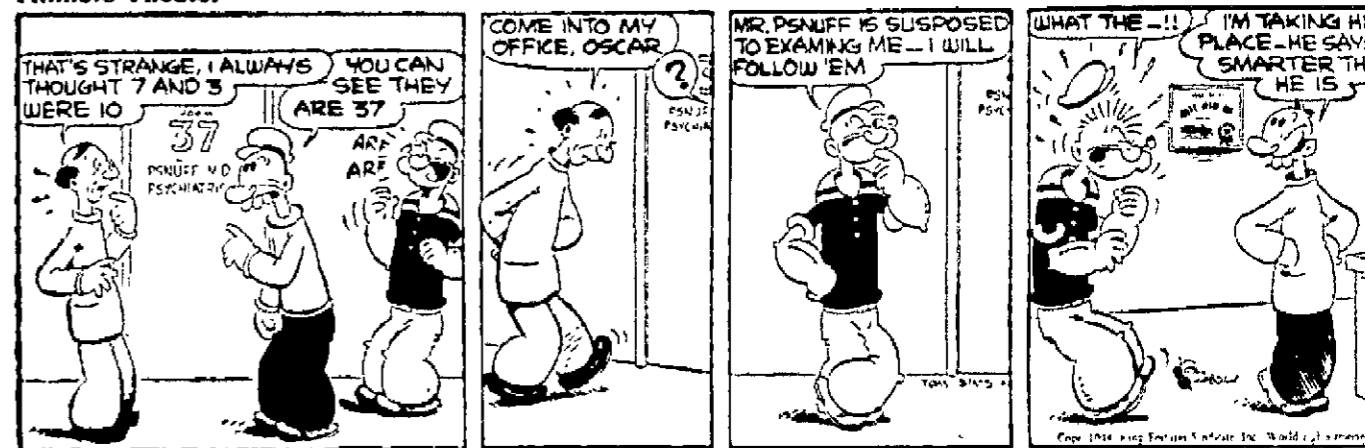
## Flash Gordon



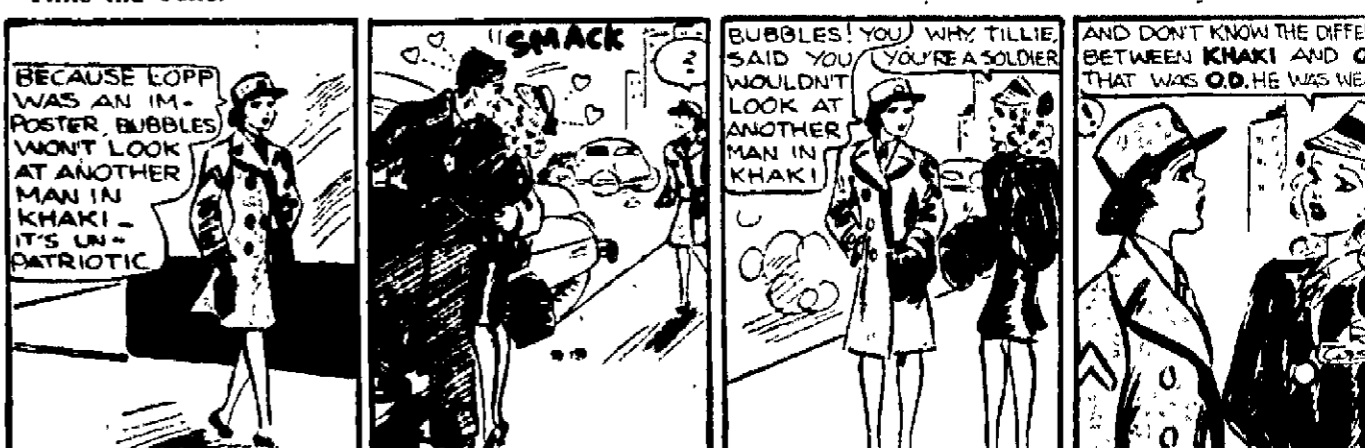
## Tim Tyler



## Thimble Theater



## Tillie the Toiler



## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



By Lyman Young

By Rus Westov

By Jimmy Murphy

By Darrell McClure

By George McMan